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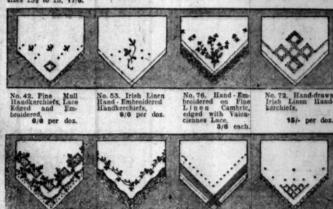
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ressed desire for a settlement of a question.

s other Irish matters were brought ag the sitting, which lasted until a 5 p.m. Nationalist members or an announcement in regard to atened railway strike, but beyond that negotiations were going on the employers and the men consir. Duke could not respond to the Mr. Lundon asked for the proof the export of Irish pointies, it out of his way to make a pertack on Mr. Hugh Barrie, which ke was not slow to deplore and to Mr. Lundon had it that Mr. as a large potate exporter, had added to the consistent of the proof of the second reading. Chief Secretary declared that, to conal knowledge, the advice given Barrie had been entirely opposed own interests. Before the House ed the Volunteer Bill from the ent through its second reading. Redmend's brilliant speech in see of Commons this afternoon was of general discussion after and the opinion was freely exthat, if he and the other members Nationalist Party who have themonned khaki would go on a recruit through Ireland, they might not the lattice products for the lattice products.

ons, and this will do away with any exise for going to the country. It must
be remembered that any Parliament
ected on the present register could reain in office for two years only, and this
roviso, inserted in the Act by those who
ere suspicious of the late Government,
uld scarcely be altered now. It seems
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uch factious or partisan opposition to
e National Government, an appeal will
be made to the country.

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SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE ROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

PLAIN WORDS TO KING CONSTANTINE.

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FOOD CONTROL.

2. Sigar—"Rationing" by the State, probably to a system of tickets.

3. Bread—Maise, barley, and cats to be included among the ingredients for baking.

4. Potatoes—A big programme of saving to undertaken to ensure next season's supplies.

5. Pigs—Special steps to be taken to increase argely the number of pigs in this country.

The tes trade has been given to understand that the space to be allotted to the transport of tea will in future be much curtailed.

BLOCKADE FEARS. The Munchner Newste Nuchrichten, says The rines, published on Tuesday a leading article athe new British Cabinet. It said that "it is arally possible the over-sentimate the tough will the English nation," and, after explaining

NATIONAL TEACHERS'

MR. DUKE AND PENSIONS. TEACHERS AND THE MAGISTRACY.

GRIEVANCES.

MR. DILLON.

MR. RONALD M'NEILL. Mr. RONALD MeNEILL said he was glad to fad himself on this occasion in accord with the last two speakers. (Hear, hear.) As to the appointment of teachers in Ireland to the magisterial beach, he had not got a very high estimate of the National Board of Education, but be could not believe that even that body would have taken the step which they had taken without some better reason than appeared on the surface, and he would listen with great instrest to see whether the Chief Secretary could indicate any reason why the Board itad taken that course, which appeared to him to be a very objectionable course.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

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Mr. DUKE, in reply, said he was in absolute spreement with Mr. Dillon and Mr. Devlin and Mr. Devlin and Mr. Bonaid McNeill. The situation was, no doubt, scrious, and-he must remind the House he about the standard to the matter. The Bouse had thought fit, by statutory law, to place the control of the teaching profession in reland under an authority which did not form part of the machinery of the Board of Education, such as existed in England, and which did not act in obediance to, or recognise demendance upon, the general administration of Ireland But, he continued, he had no more power of interference in the matter than the Secretary of State for War, or the Home Secretary, or any other member of the Government. He would, however, take this course—he would direct that copies of the debate which had taken place upon the matter should be reight which usually attached to representations which had been temperately made, and with a good deal of knowledge of the teaching profession in Ireland, would have its full effect when the consideration of the matter, to which he would undoubtedly invite the Board of Education to give attention.

INVALIDED OFFICERS TO RETAIN RANK.

FROM "THE TIMES" OF BIG FRENCH MESOPOTAMIA. SUCCESS

IN VERDUN REGION.

ENEMY LINE BROKEN ON SEVEN-MILE FRONT.

TWO VILLAGES CAPTURED.

OVER 7,500 PRISONERS COUNTED.

MANY GUNS AND WAR BOOTY TAKEN.

he French are again active in the Verdun region, and their last night's comminiqué records a brilliant success. Attacking on a front of about seven miles north of Dounumont, and between the Meuse and the Woevre, they broke the enemy line and advanced to a depth of about three kilometres.

we villages were captured—namely, Vacherauville and Louvremont, as well as several important works.

he prisoners counted up to the present number 7,500, including 200 officers. "Our success," says the official report, "is complete." The French losses are comparatively few.

a the British front there were successful raids by our troops at Armentières. An enemy attempt at St. Eloi failed, with heavy enemy losses.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Last night's communique:-After artillery preparation lasting several days we attacked the enemy to the north of Douaumont, between the Meuse and the Woevre, on a front of over ten kilometres. The attack was launched kilometres. The attack was launched at ten o'clock in the morning. The enemy front was everywhere pierced to a depth of about three kilometres. Besides numerous trenches we captured the villages of Vacherauville and Louvemont, the farms of Nambrettes, and the works of Hardaumont and Besonvaux. We made a large number of prisoners whose exact number has not yet been counted. Seven thousand five hundred officers, have already passed through the collecting stations.

We took or destroyed numerous guns, including heavy and field pieces and trench

part in the fighting. Our success is complete. The troops are displaying the greatest enthusiasm. Our losses are alight.

BRITISH OFFICIAL. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, FRIDAY, 9.45 P.M.

Last night an attack attempted by the enemy upon our positions in the neighbourhood of Lesbout's was crushed by our artillery barrage before he could reach our trenches. The enemy's trenches were successfully entered by us south of Armentières and also east of Vierstraat.

Early in the night a powerful enemy raiding party endeavoured to break into our line south of St. Eloi. Only a few of the raiders succeeded in reaching our trenches, and these were immediately ejected. The enemy's losses were severe.

For a ratillery bombarded Achiet le Petit and the enemy railway siding to the south of that village during the night. During the day our positions at Observatory Ridge and Mount Sorrel were heavily shelled. Our artillery effectively replied. Elsewhere on our front intermittent artillery activity has continued.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(BRITISH ADMIRALTY INTERCEPTS

BRITISH TAKE THE

OFFENSIVE.

TURKS CLEARED FROM TRENCHES.

Yat, on the left bank, were subjected to an effective bombardment. During the night of the 13th-14th the British forces secured the left bank of the Hai River, between Atab and Basrugiyeh; crossed to the right bank, and secured the ground to a depth of one to one and a half miles, the cavalry subsequently clearing the Turkish troops from their tronches. On the right bank, about Kala Haji Fahan, the positions occupied are being consolidated by our infantry.

Our casualties were slight.

FOOR HOURS.

The Ultimatum of the Entente Powers was handed to the Greek Government on Thursday, with a time limit expiring at 3 o'cleck on Friday. The Allies demand, amongst other things, the withdrawal of Greek troops from Thessaly. It is expected that the Allies' demands will be conceded, but on this point no definite means has been received.

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The Press Bureau adds:—
Kala Haji Fahan is on the right
bank of the Hai, two and a half miles
from Kut-el-Amara. Atab is on the
left bank of the Hai, five and a half miles from Kut-el-Amara. Basra is on the right bank of the Hal.

GERMANS CAPTURE BUZEU.

RUMANIANS AGAIN FALL BACK.

GERMANS CLAIM 4,000 PRISONERS.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY INTERCEPTS COLLECTED BY WIRELESS PRESS;

Yesterday's Austrian communique —
After incessant pursuit of the retreating Rumanians and Russians, the Allied Armies captured Buseu yesterday. North of Buseu the enemy is still resisting. The number of prisoners taken during the last two days again amounts to four thousand. South of the Us Valley a height which was temporarily in Russian hands was recaptured by a counterattack. North of Coobanes Valley the enemy gained a local success.

VICTORIA CROSS.

WARDED FOR SPLENDID BRAVERY.

A supplement to the London Gazette of last light states that Ris Majesty the King has been raciously pleased to confer the Victoria Cross in the undermentioned officer and man:— Capt. (temp. Lt.-Col.) Bernard Cyril Freyberg, D.S.O., R. W. Surr. R. and

ULTIMATUM TO GREECE.

ALLIES' DEMANDS.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM THESSALY.

TIME LIMIT OF TWENTY-

FOUR HOURS.

ATHENS, THURSDAY.

IRISH RAILWAY AND FOOD PROBLEMS.

STATEMENTS IN THE COMMONS.

MR. DUKE'S DEFENCE OF

FUND.

LETTE FROM THE KING.

At mestings of the Governors and the General Council of the King Edward's Haspital Fund for Loudon it was announced that the near resipts for the year to December 11th, apart from receipts or expiral secount, had amounted to £200,527. This includes £100,000 cach receipts for the year to December 11th, apart from receipts or expiral secount, had amounted to £200,527. This includes £100,000 cach receipts for the year to December 11th, apart from receipts of the Testing of the case of the International Council of the Edward to £200,527. This includes £100,000 cach receipts for the year to December 11th, apart from receipts of the International Council of the International Counc

THE PEACE OFFER.

REJECTED BY THE DUMA.

GERMANS AND A PEACE

CONFERENCE. BERLIN PRESS COMMENTS

> RUSSIA REJECTS PROPOSALS.

PETROGRAD, FRIDAY

any peace is worthless which does not make unnecessary armament on the scale approaching that prior to the war. Further, the German view is indicated as being generally opposed to international coalitions as existed in the past, on the ground that such coalitions were opposed to the maintenance of peace rather than conducive to it.

BERLIN PRESS AND RECEPTION OF THE OFFER.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

AMSTERDAM, Friday.

The Berlin papers agree that the impression created in Esistent countries by the Chancellor's peace when the time it was impossible for any man who had been so long is this ciruggle, and had not have been when that taken place between Ulstermen and men from the other provinces in Ireland in the countries to the countries by the Chancellor's peace propocals cannot be judged from the first comments sent from London, Paris, Feirograd, and Rome, and that it will not be until the new year that any considered judgment will be possible. The Vossische Zeitung says:—Only official utterances can be regarded as decisive, and they cannot yet be made in the present circumstances. The journal maintains that especially in ensemy countries the opinion of the people.

Forward says that it did not expect

PARLIAMENT. SPECIAL EXTRA. IRISH RAILWAY CRISIS

FRONT. MAJOR REDMOND'S APPEAL.

MR. BONAR LAW AND AN IRISH AGREEMENT.

VOTE OF CREDIT PASSED.

of Home Rule, he has always enjoyed, in a singular measure, the respect of the Nationalists. He was at the back of the negotiations for the settlement of the Irish difficulty, which caused such a stir in the late apring of this year, and his inclusion in the Government has already revived the rumour that the new year, and his inclusion in the Government has already revived the rumour that the new Ministers (For the Re-election of Ministers Bill, which exemipts certain newly-appointed Ministers from seeking re-election in accordance with the Statute of Queen Anne. The

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OUR SOLDIERS AT THE THE IRISH PROBLEM. FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS

SUGGESTED.

irom seeking re-election in accordance with the Statute of Queen Anne. The bill was given a second and a third reading. The references to Ireland made in the House of Commons yesterday, and in particular by the Bonar Law, are a sign of the times, and if was in Law, Chancellor of the matter was reconstring the Government are already haping a policy in the hope of reconciling the condicting interests in Ireland, declared the Matter was reconstring the Contrespondent of the Daily News. That both you'dle endeavour to do so has been anticipated from the first. Definite steps are, I meterstand between the Ulster and the Southern by the seed on the parties on a Home Rule programme in the lithing of the parties on a Home Rule programme Divisions, and expressed a strong desire for a settlement of Irish differences.

Colonel M'Calmont said that what worried the Irish seldier at the front more than anything else was the question whether Irishmen at home were going to keep up the strength of the Irish regiments.

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OPINION AT THE FRONT. THE ONLY PEACE WE WANT.

KAISER'S AMAZING

CONDUCT. words on the very day following the Chancellor's declaration in the Reichstag, are little
less than amazing. From Munich the Kaicer
hastened, in full war-paint, to the Western
Front to hold an imposing review, on a great
scale, of his troops—to a carefully chosen place
—Mulhausen. There need be no heastation in attaching political motive to n
the choice of Alaatian territory for
this theatrical performance. It was a detiberate challenge to France, as witness, for instance, the following assertion of one of the warcorrespondents—"It is certainly not without
is significance that this visit took place in Alsace,
on this old German soil, conturies ago treacherously torn from us by a French King, and regained by the blood of our fathers, and the
desire for the reconquest of which was one of
the deepest motives for the present world war."
Here, then, on the soil of Ahace the Kaiser reviewed his soldiers, and here, in a speech, delivered, we are told, "in soldierly style and in
soldier's language," Tuesday's apostlo of peace
harangued his men about "our old Ged of
Battles." Towards the end of a purely bellicese
oration he mentioned the peace proposals, but
closed with the threat—"If our enomies have
not had enough—"The concluding phrase is
not reported, but is described in one secount as
a "soldier's expression," which brought a grim
amile to the faces of the men."

The Political Correspondent of the Daily Mail

BUZEU EVACUATED.

of Greece after the surrender of the Veneselista (Cheera)

COLONEL M'CALMONT AND IRISH RECRUITS.

Colonel McCALMONT said that what chiefly worried the Irish soldiers was whether the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6 COLUMN 2)

DIRECTORS' OFFER REJECTED

BY GREAT SOUTHERN DRIVERS.

PROBABLE STOPPAGE TO-NIGHT.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT :

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF MEETING IN DUBLIN.

MEETING IN DUBLIN.

INCREASE OF TILLAGE.

In a conting was held positively excluded the conting of the Conting

should be added to the effect that land should be commandeered by the Government for tillage purposes. Nothing, in his opinion, would be gained by voluntary effort.

Mr. Arthur Locke (Co. Cavan) seconded Mr. McOuillan's suggestion.

The Chairman stated that Mr. McQuillan's motion might be moved separately.

The resolution, as proposed by Mr. O'Brien, was unanimously adopted.

MINIMUM PRICE FOR THREE YEARS.

THE MEAT SUPPLY. Mr. John Lawler, J.P. (Co. Dublin) proposed that a minimum price for wheat, eats, and potatees be arranged by the Government for the next three years. He mentioned that out of 500 acres he tilled 250. He complained that the military authorities had not treated the farmers in County Dublin fairiy in regard to hay and straw. He did not think that there would be an increase in tillage unless a fair return was given to farmers. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Fennell (Co. Kildare), who seconded the resolution, said that a minimum price was QUESTION OF GOVERNMENT CONTROL. ting of the Dublin Victabell last evening, Mr. sident, in the chair, the fo

Mr. Fennell (Co. Kildare), who seconded the resolution, said that a minimum price was almost absolutely necessary. He was entirely in symmathy with the mesting, as it was a beginning, and would make it casier to get in touch with the English agriculturists. They ought to be in touch with the agriculturists all over the United Kingdem. For thirty years he had grown wheat, until he was absolutely not out of the market by low prices. He gave it up a few years ago. Hut, of course, he was growing it again. Guarantees, however, should be given as to the price, also as to manures. Whatever was to be done, it should be done at once, and it skould be made known all over Ireland.

The Chairman said the fact that low prices put him out of tillage was one shat would never eccur again. It was clear that the Government must recognise that they must grow more food at home in future.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. D'Oler moved that the provision of seeds, ferilisers, and machinery deserved the said it would be a great help if they gave farmers an idea of what they should produce, bypring wheat was a very uncertain crop, and he though that power of any price all?

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE.

plenty of fertiliners the preduce of the country would be increased immensely.

Mr. M Quillan asked what about his resolution. The Chairman said that it had been handed to the Fress as an addendum to the other resolution, but he, personally, approved of it. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Walche, J.P., proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

Mr. Arthur Lough complained that the Department of Agriculture had done nothing practical for increased the tillage at Salfyhaise Station. The Congested Districts Board should give them a lead by breaking up the grass lands of County Roscommon. Nothing practical could be done by holding private meetings in the Skelbourne Hotel. He withdrow his name isom, seconding Mr. M Quillan's motion, as he had not had an opportunity of expressing his views on it.

Mr. Sanders, in according the motion, said hat his movement was not going to end in a meeting at the Shelbourne Hotel, but he hoped the Government would give every opportunity for local initiative. He complained about the concrouse cross-channer rate. He had to pay 50 per cent. of the value of machinery to bring if from London to Cork. For basic stag he paid 26 lbs., whilst specified heaps of it were lying in Shaffordshire, and only needed grinding up the grass lands are recommonded to the concrouse cross-channer rate. He had to pay 50 per cent. of the value of machinery to bring if from London to Cork. For basic stag he paid 26 lbs., whilst specified heaps of it were lying in Shaffordshire, and only needed grinding up the grass lands are recommended to the concrouse cross-channer rate. He had to pay 50 per cent. of the value of machinery to bring if from London to Cork. For basic stag he paid 26 lbs., whilst specified heaps of it were lying in Shaffordshire, and only needed grinding up the grass and the standard property of the control of the c

The Chairman, in returning thanks, said that the County Council of the susting Government, a composition of the susting Government Departments, could deal with this important question. He could be placed at his discord of the existing Government Departments, could deal with this important question. He could hold specially estings, and place reports and suggestions before this body.

COUNTY COUNCILS' GENERAL

(CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 6, PAGE 5.)

PARLIAMENT

SECRETARIES.

Sir GEORGE CAVE, in moving the secretaring of the Re-election of Ministers (No. Bill, said that under a Statute of Queen & a member of Parliament accepting an office the Crown vaccated his seat.

Board, and the Labour Exchanges, were already considering this matter, and they would continue to press upon the Government the necessity of sequiring powers for seeing that a percent of the Stockowners' Association, and stated that every delp in the matter that an addendum officet that land should he Government for till, in his opinion, would idort.

Cavan) seconded Mr.

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of the least defensible of the many indefensible measures introduced to the House since the war began.

The hon, member was repeatedly called to order for irrelevance, and eventually the Speaker called upon him to resume his seat.

Mr. LYNCH fook up the azgument egainst the bill, contending that the measure was a party intrigue.

Mr. RONALD MENEILL supported the bill. Sir GEORGE CAVE, replying to the discussion, thanked Mr. Horbert Samuel for his good wishes. He had been asked why it was proposed that the bill should operate beyond the mouth of January. The answer was very simple. All the appointments to the new Ministry had now been made, or would abbrily be made. But some of the appointments would not be effective until further legislation had been passed by both Houses of Parliament. As it was not certain that this legislation would be passed before the adjournment, it was desirable that the Government should not be compelled to bring in another bill to deal with those appointments.

The bill was read a second time without a

VOLUNTEER BILL. WOLUNTEER BILL.

Mr. MACPHERSON, who was received with cheers, moved the second reading of the Volunteer Bill, which, he reminded the House, had already passed through all its stages in another place. The object of the bill was to enable the country to avail itself of the services of men engaged in civil occupations, who were unable to give up their whole time to military services, and to give them an opportunity of fitting themselves to take their place in the ranks, if necessity should arise.

The Lords' amendments to the Output of Reer (Restrictions) Bill were agreed to.

The House rose at five minutes to five.

HOUSE OF LORDS-Friday. The Loan Charcellon took his sast upon the woolsack at a quarter-past four o'clock.

The Re-election of Ministers (No. 2) Bill was brought from the Commons, and, on the motion of Lord Stammers, read a first time.

The House adjourned at 4.25 until Monday next.

ROLL OF HONOUR

LAST NIGHT'S LISTS.

KILLED. ROYAL IRISH REGIMENT.
Croke, 7496 D. (Waterford).
Moore, 10354 W. (Werford).
Boche, 10144 L.-Cel. P. (Werford).
BOYAL INMSKILLING FUBILIERS.
Allen, 28493 J. (Mullinagurk).
ROYAL IRISH RIFLES.
Graham, 14843 G. (Belfast).
M Fadden, 1203 J. (Co. Down); McGrath,
L (Waterford). L (Waterton);
CONNAUGHT RANGERS.
Brannigan, Seol P. (Ardee);
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW
ERPORTED KILLED. Martin, 4170 W. G. (Jersey).
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Legg. 9818 W. (Belfast).
PREVIOUS V. O'Boyle 21415 P. (Belfast). DIED OF WOUNDS.

Buckley, 8326, Cpl. J. (Cork), ROYAL IRISH RIFLES. Corbett, 8024 P. (Neifast). ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS.

Broc. 13504 E. (Dublin)
Maguire, 24950 P. (Charleville); Mor
6485 D. (Broadiord).
White 20255 W. (Slacksteads). PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS. DIED.

Duane, 25625 L. Cpl. E. (Dublin). Lattimore, 61019 T. (Dublin). WOUNDED. CAMERONIANS (SOOTISH RIPLES).
Tollon, 19419 J. (Relfast).
ROYAL INNISKILLING PUSILIERS.
Bloomfield, 28267 J. (Dromard).
Griffin, 37535 J. J. (Rossarry).
Henry, 27844, W. (Boreagh); Hetherin,
1910 S. (Moy. W. (Whitehouse).
Morrow, 27048 T. (Carlieshan); Mundle, 27

Orr, 22941 W. (Belfast). Parke, 28591 W. (Glenul Parks, 28591 W. (Glenulen).

RUYAL IRISH RIPLES.

Burns, 1267 L. Cpl. J. (Altriacham),
Guy, 8869 H. (Baldoyle).
Lyttle, 81 S. (Co. Bowlin); McDowell, 760 H.
McDoanell, 8579 P. (Dublin); McDowell, 760 H.
Allycastiel, McGovern, 8645 L. Cpl. M. J. (Co.
igo); Millar, 9416 J. (Belfast); Morrow, 6989 R.
Eliast); Murray, 6163 J. (Whiteabley).

Reynolds, 14911 F. (Manchester).

CONNAUGHT RANGERS.
Duggan, 3725 T. (Cork).
LEINSTER RECIMENT,
Crofta-Bullen, 3542 R. (Cork),
Kelly, 909 H. (Springburn). ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS.
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